## WILL SINK NEW SHAF

To Send Great Bore Down In ranged above the screens which discharges through the particles in the first, second or other screens according The Comstock.

RAISED BY SELLING 50,000 SHARES TREASURY STOCK.

Shaft Will Have Three Compartments and Work Will Be Commenced Within the Next Few Days-Will Get Depth on Remarkably Strong Ledges.

Having closed the sale for 50,000 shares of treasury stock at 50 cents a share, Manager Morris Dusseldorf of the Comstock Mining company will leave for Park City Tuesday in com- last night. He is at the Knutsford. pany with James Hickey, who has acwell-known Thayne's canyon property. and together they will select the point at which work upon a three-compartment shaft will commence during the next few days.

Discussing the proposition yesterday, Mr. Dusseldorf said that a powerful hoist and pumping plant would be installed very shortly, and that the great bore would be sent down 300 feet before cross-cutting to the vein was under dertaken. It is thought everything needed in the way of equipment can be secured from the Ontario company and in that event a short time will suffice to get the plant in operation.

The Comstock company's ground ad-

joins the Crescent and Roaring Lion groups on the west, and less than 3,000 feet in a direct line from the most westerly portion of the Silver King's ossessions, namely, the Union group. ome of the wealthiest and best known mining men of the state, men who are very familiar with the "lay of the 'and" in the great Park City district,

Victor Bane, who started for Cane

Nome from this city on April 14, was taken sick at San Francisco and in panies operating in the west. consequence could not make the trip. to the Park, arriving home Tuesday.

Men are now at work cleaning out the tunnel in the Little Bell group, prever canyon, below White's hot springs, Little Bell group consists of fourteen and taps a vein of low-grade ore 150 dump to keep it running all summer. feet under the surface. They have a Butte Mining World: A bill has bee quartzite footwall with lime hanging The vein is between four and five feet wide and can be traced near-ly 2,000 feet on the surface within the holdings of this company.

present leasers, Rooklidge & Flindt, have been unable to get it renewed. The lease under which it was working expired June 1, but it was understood that it would be renewed when desired, and we understand that under this as-

Pounds. Dntario ..... 176,000 Apex ..... 94,000 

Total ......2,841,000 SMOKEHOUSE LEDGE CUT.

thows Fair Values at 200 Feet-Sink-

ing to Be Pushed.

Of A. H. Tarbet's Smokehouse property Friday's Butte Miner says:

Smokehouse are cutting through the big north ledge on that property, and the indications are all favorable for the discovery of a big body of mineral. Yesterday about two feet of the ledge was exposed. The quartz carried a fair percentage of silver and gold and was percentage of silver and gold and was stained with copper. This at a depth of only 200 feet is taken as a good indi- Belts. cation of the presence of copper in the ledge, but it is believed that a depth of at least 500 feet will have to be attained before any paying copper bodies

working down to the fine, as in the power, the numerous table devices, the ores to be treated in the Gilson hydraulic milt are first crushed and then fed into a series of revolving tubular screens,

unning from an eighty down to a thirty or forty mesh.
Streams of water under slight pressure aid in carrying the material through, while another pipe line is ar-

Working on the theory that different particles and atoms of rock of the same size are naturally, in the case of MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE ores, not of the same specific gravity, Mr. Gilson's invention provides for each screen a tank arrangement which is placed beneath the sluice box and connected by a slit or aperture which is regulated in width according to the size of material which it is intended to catch. The pressure of water sent up through the bottom of the sluice box is intended to be so regulated that the slums and particles of lighter weight will be carried over the opening, the heavier ones falling through into the

trap or tank below.

in this manner the heavy ores will be collected in the tanks clean and free from slum according to their size, while any value which might remain in the slums can be collected by itself.

Arms Are Being Surrendered and Ponies Are Given Up

Mining Notes.

R. C. Lund returned from a brief trip south yesterday morning. W. V. Rice came down from the Park

G. S. Hayer, the well-known Tin's cepted the superintendency of that mining man and contractor, came in from the diggings yesterday morning. Stateline has inaugurated a new deal among its mines. According to a correspondent of the Iron County Record every miner who goes on a tear gets Elko Free Press: Ed Mead arrived

from Salt Lake on Sunday evening's train and went to Tuscarora Monday morning. He did not say what shifted him into Nevada again.

Tintic Miner: James T. Donahue has tendered to Manager Sam McIntyre his resignation as superintendent of the Mammoth mine. Mr. Donahue is Mr. McIntyre's brother-in-law. The cause of his action has not been given out. Recent assays of ore from the April Fool mine, at DeLamar, Nev., according to the Nevada State Journal, gave

returns of \$80 in gold and 200 ounces silver per ton, and this class of ore is said to be found in large streaks. Gideon Snyder came un from Richfield yesterday to attend to some mining business requiring his attention on this end of the line. Of the Gold Mountain district he reports greater

Century company is said to be one of

Wood River News-Miner: Mr. Burr He was to have sailed on the 15th of Many, but was in the hospital at San Fisher & Boorn Mining company, made Francisco with measles at the time, up of New York and Kansas capital-His partner went on, but he returned lists, arrived on Wood river a few days paring for the resumption of active in the Sawtooth region. A ten-stamp work on the property this season. The Little Bell group consists of fourteen Rumsey says that it will be in operaclaims, lying south and parallel with the Quincy. The tunnel is in 300 feet days. There is sufficient ore on the

Butte Mining World: A bill has been tives by a Utah congressman providing that work on an unpatented mining The miners from the Apex came down yesterday and from them we learn that at 12 o'clock Thursday night the mine shut down, owing to the fact favorable mining legislation in conthat the lease had expired and the gress, some of which, if directed to forwarding the bill creating a cabinet position of mines and mining, would be

Unless food is digested quickly it will and we understand that under this as-surance much work has been done and ter each meal take a teaspoonful of money invested with a view to future operations. It is now asserted that the owners have concluded to operate the property.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, and will allow you to eat all you need of what you like. It never fails to cure the worst case of dyspepsia. Following are the shipments of ore from the Mackintosh sampler for the Schramm, McCornick block.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, 166 Main Street.

Warning to the Public.

Before buying Buckeye Mining company stock, verify same by telephoning the secretary, No. 598. There are thou-sands of shares of illegally issued stock

BUCKEYE MINING COMPANY.

Your Underwear For summer may need replenishing. "The workmen employed at the BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main Street.

For Over Fifty Years ty-five cents a bottle.

Growth In Circulation.

are found.

"In nearly all of the copper mines of the Butte district the surface showed little copper, but good values in silver and gold. The work of sinking at the Smokehouse will be prosecuted with vigor."

NEW CONCENTRATING MACHINE

NEW CONCENTRATING MACHINE

One Is Invented By S. H. Gilson of Salt Lake.

S. H. Gilson is preparing to spring something new in the way of a concentrating macaine. It is being planned on entirely new principles, and directly at variance with methods now in vogue. Mr. Gilson's new machine, the incompleted model of which was seer yesterday, presents methods of cleating and separating the valuable particles and atoms from the waste in ores, which are practically the reverse of those now in general use. Instead of saving the case of jigging and concentrating by

(Continued from page 1.)

erally regard the situation at Pretoria as enigmatical. news of the British occupation today. An odd consequence of the impending destinies of the Transvaal is that its coinage is at an enormous premium in Cape Town, pennies bringing 50 shil-

In the Indian mail landed at Dover Saturday was a bag of dispatches from Pretoria, including some from the Transvaal government to its agents abroad. The destination of the bag was Naples, but it was landed at Aden by a German steamer through mistake, and was shipped with the Indian mail to Brindisi, where it was taken up by the British authorities.

JOHANNESBURG IS QUIET.

London, June 3. - Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Orange Grove, June 2: "Johannesburg is quiet. The peopl

are surrendering arms and ponies. Only three Boer guns were left in the fort. "The Queenslanders captured, May 30, a Creusot, with eleven wagons of stores and ammunition. 'Commandant Botha of Zoutpans-

berg, his field cornet and 100 prisoners were taken in the fighting around Johannesburg, some belonging to the foreign contingents and the Irish brigade. The Thirteenth Yeomanry were atand Lindley. There were some casual-

RELIEF OF JOHANNESBURG. Roberts Says Shops Are Being

Opened Again. London, June 3.-The war office has received the following additional advices from Lord Roberts, dated Orange

"Owing to the interruption of the telegraph lines I only today received a report from Colonel Sprigg that his batof imperial yeomanry was attacked between Kroonstad and Lind-ley, May 29. Casualties to follow. "The shops in Johannesburg are be-

per cent, while Baltimore & Ohio preferred went two and one-half points higher.

Money yesterday was plentiful at

SCENES IN BATTLE. Appalling Grandeur at the Fight at

Senakal. London, June 4.—The Daily Telegraph has the following from Senekal, dated

scene during the battle was wonderfully picturesque, rolling billows of smoke, higher than the highest kopje, obscuring the combatants. The roar of artillery and crackle of mus-ketry under the light of the flames of the burning veldt, combined to produce a picture of appalling grandeur, claim in excess annually of \$100 in duce a picture of appalling grandeur, amount shall be considered as applying but terrible for those engaged within

"Tonight the surroundings of the Boer position are blackened and waste. We expect the enemy to vacate the hills before morning and to retire. Their lesperate efforts during the day were directed to getting a force to the kopje which General Rundle threatened last night and today, in order to enable Colonel Spriggs to extricate the Duke of

Cambridge's yeomanry. "The whole army of Free Staters is now between Senekal, Lindley and Ficksburg. It is reported to be composed chiefly of desperate men who would not go to the Transvaal to fight, and who are too proud to surrender. Their total number is believed to be from 3,900 to 4,000."

General Rundle Successful. London, June 4.—The Daily Telegr. has the following from Senekal, da

"General Rundle's action made yesterday entirely secured the object for which it was undertaken. The Boers have now withdrawn from Lindley, and Colonel Spriggs has been able to extri-cate the Duke of Cambridge's yeo-manry from their difficulties."

Will Fight As Guerilla.

Chicago, June 3.-Montagu White, the Transvaal's agent at London, who came to Chicago today in Advance of the Boer envoys, said, when asked if the Boers would continue the war to the extent of waging a guerrilla con-

ce extent of waging a guerrilla concet:

"What else can they do? They can in the particular district. No drink should be served to a drunken person, and it should be the duty of the publiget no terms from the English; Salisbury will not leave them a shred of in-dependence. Even if the situation is should such persons be served with aldependence. Even if the situation is impossible in a military sense, politics coholic drinks.

Appeningles it, and the mountain warfare is the only alternative. They can ed by properly applied regulations in keep up some sort of resistance there regard to habitual drunkards. Long

May Abandon Laing's Nek. London, June 4.—The Newcastle cor-respondent of the Times, telegraphing

"It is possible that the Boers will abandon Laing's Nek without fighting. There are reports of demoralization. The presence of a six-inch gun on Pongwana was a surprise. "We thought when Lord Roberts' advance threatened the railway that all the guns in position were withdrawn."

"Soldiers at Cape Coast Castle.

"Fifteen hundred men are here, and 500 others are in Nigera. It is expect-Krah river. It is reported that Captain Hall has already relieved Kumassie, but this report is not con-

Guerilla Warfare.

Van Horn, Tex., June 3.-In a fight between cowboys and Mexican cattle thieves on the Rio Grande, thirty miles e situation at Pretoria south of here; two Mexicans were They rather expect killed and Decatur Graves, a cowboy,

Congratulations for McKinley. Brussels, June 3.—President McKin-ley has cabled congratulations to Prince Albert of Beigium on his engagement to the daughter of the Duke of Ba-

Neely Must Go. New York, June 3.-Governor Roose-Washington tonight.

Death of an Earl. London, June 4.-The Earl of Radnor

STOPPING DRUNKENNESS. A Valuable Paper Suggesting Many

Preventatives. (Sir Algernon West in N. Y. Times.) A writer, like a preacher, if asked to hold forth on any particular subject, is entitled, I think, to select his text.

When the eloquent priestess of temperance, Lady Henry Somerset, who is s well known on the other as on this side of the Atlantic, gave evidence be fore the royal commission appointed to inquire into the licensing laws of this country, she was asked by me whether if there was no excessive drinking there would be any necessi ty for any of her temperance societies or for any of their labors. She answered, "None whatever"—and that

shall be my text. Excessive drinking is the avowed enemy of true reform, and must be com-bated by every means in our power. Nobody is more alive than I can be to all the horrors of excessive drink. From it, I sincerely believe, pour forth the engulfing-floods of crime and mad-

Being chairman of a board of prison visitors to the only woman convict establishment in England, I learned from personal experience how many of the poor women imprisoned there can trace their fall to excessive drink. Were the world to be created afresh under

and his wise. The man in a mildly remonstrative voice, was saying: "You was drunk a Monday, you was drunk a Tuesday, you was well-nigh drunk a Wednesday. Why, what would you ave? You'd be a h'angel next, I suppose?" Dut diverties it was saying: "You be a h'angel next, I suppose?" Dut diverties it was saying: "You be a h'angel next, I suppose?" Dut diverties it was saying: "You be a h'angel next, I suppose a saying to hear a saying to hear saying the hear saying t Wednesday, Why, what would you ave? You'd be a h'angel next, I suppose." But education is rapidly, more rapidly in the case of men than women, I fear, reaching even this class of people—as it reached their betters

ome seventy years ago. Many drink to drown the pangs of hunger, and these excite our sympa-thies, but it is a sad thing to know, as

hard and fast rule of adapting the number of houses to the number of population, but by ascertaining the real wants of the residents of each particular area. Then the relations existing between brewers and publicans or landlords and tenants should be closely examined, and all agreements should be produced before the board, who should have full authority to refuse the license if they considered any of the terms contrary to public policy. The license should be in the name of the employer in those cases where a haid manager is engaged, whose name hould also be registered. A full exmination of particulars should also ake place on the occasion of a transfer of a license, and the value of the house to be licensed should be considered. No sale of any kind of alcoholic drinks should be allowed without the authority of the licensing board. Great care should be taken to provide against back doors, side doors and partitions, where people can drink in seclusion, and breaches of regulations imposing such restrictions should carry with them forfeitures of the licenses. Children should in no case be allowed to enter a public house under any pretens whatever, and public houses should never be used for any municipal purpose, such as courts or incuests. A strict system of inspection should be

experience has shown that short terms of imprisonment in such cases are far worse than nothing, and that the best method or hope for cure lies in sentences of considerable duration. Drunk-enness, if habitual, should be consid-

ered as legal cruelty between husbands and wives, and to children of tender

Care must be taken that while enforcing more stringent regulation on licensed public houses they are not invaded by the unrestricted increase of "clubs." On one commission we were told of much of this growth, and how the original object of their existence London, June 4.—The Daily Express has the following from Cape Coast Castle, dated Saturday:

"Fifteen hundred men are here and of the ratable value of £8 5s, with 250" members. The qualifications for en-trance were that each member must ed that these and eight guns will go to be 18 years of age, and must not be a be 18 years of age, and must not be a parson, a policeman or a publican. The parson, it is reported that Cantar and parson, a policeman or a publican. The parson is a publicant or a public tional recreation," "mental and moral improvement," "social intercourse" and "mutual helpfulness"—the first cost £2 19s for an entertainment and £1 6s for games, and hire of convevance,

Guerilla Warfare.

Berlin, June 3.—Dr. Reitz, the Boer Mental and moral improvements were state secretary, says in the Cologne Gazette that England will require a provided for by an expenditure of experiment carrison of 50,000 soldiers in the Transval, and that the rebellion may be expected for centuries. He there was a presentation to the bresi-

BRITISH WORK ADOUT ROBERTS

believes that many Boers will trek to dent and to another person, who was the brewer's agent, and the mutual helpfulness came into play about 1 a.

Was a Bloody Fight.

wasn't a horse that would capture any buyer's fancy when he was a baby, led into the sale ring, and he brought only fully.

"The American turf has had few su-fusion of new blood and money things"

velt has signed the Neely extradition the same time they have destroyed many attempts at moderate legislative reforms by the extremity of their

as the purchasing of thoroughbred race horses," said an owner who has a large string of racers in training out at Benning. "For the most part, it is absolutely a lottery, excepting in the buying of horses of known ability that are in their prime of usefulness and value. I am speaking particularly, however, of the buying of young thoroughbreds-yearlings. I've a dozen such 'uns in my barn now, that I am getting ready to race. Some of them I paid stiff prices for as foals, and others I got pretty cheap. All of them are by tip-top sires and dams. Now, it is just as likely as not-indeed, if the tab kept on these matters for many years means anything, it is more than ilkely—that the youngsters I got for little money will prove to be better race horses than the ones that I had to give up sizeable bunches of money for. There's not telling. Some of the greatest horses that seed between Kroopstad and Link ergat Park City district, which and 'in the great Park City district, which are the control of the same of the line of the things and now Mr. Dusseldorf will be sale to accomplish what he has rustled for years to do—get depth on the same of the line of the things and now Mr. Dusseldorf will be sale to accomplish what he has rustled for years to do—get depth on the same of the line of the things and now Mr. Dusseldorf will be sale to accomplish what he has rustled for years to do—get depth on the same of the process of the park of

form before I'll take it for granted that his produce are going to be as good as the old gentleman. The sire Wagner was never thought to be a first-class horse in the stud until this sleepy mare Imp came along and beat the greatest of American racers in a jog. Another odd featurewell, not so odd, either, when you come to think of it—is that the hadsomest race horses are very varely the best. I should be seen the seen are very varely the best. I should be seen the seen are very varely the best.

Many drink to drown the pangs of hunger, and these excite our sympathies, but it is a sad thing to know, as we do, that the increase of drink occurs proportionately to the increase in Wages.

There are many material aids to subbiety which can be obtained from a good licensing body. Every care should be taken that really strong boards should be composed on whom should devolve the important duties—in the first place of granting licenses, and in the second place of enforcing the law.

Upon them should devolve the duties of deciding on the number of licensed houses that are necessary, not by any hard and fast rule of adapting the number of houses to the number of

viewe, and even now they are losing the substance in pursuit of a shadow—a substance which caulid be within our grasp if they would be content to move by degrees, provided the direction was correct. By all means let them keep before the eyes ideals of the loftiest kind, but they should welcome any steps that can be taken toward this fulfillment. They should look forward to a time, as I do, when the fxt with which I began may be realized, and they may find that there is no excessive indulgence, and therefore no necessity for total abolition of all alcoholic drink.

ALL A LOTTERY.

Buying Young Race Horses a Very Risky Business.

(Washington Star.)

"I don't suppose that there possibly could be a business transaction that comes so near to buying a cat in a bag as the purchasing of thoroughbred race horses," said an owner who has a large string of racers in training out at tesm.

Prospect That Prosperity Will Again Beam on African City. (Chicago Journal.)

Professor Nathanial Schmidt of Cornell University greatly cheered several hundred persons at the University of Chicago the other day by predicting a return of prosperity to the town Carthage, North Africa. Professor Schmidt is said to be something of an authority on African real estate, and tion the people in that section ought to

There is really no good reason for the long period of depression through which the City of Carthage has been passing for the last couple of thousand years. The townsite still possesses all the natural advantages that induced its founders to select it as the seat of a great emporium of trade. The inhab-

helpfulness came into play about 1 a. m., when the sober members helped the drunken ones home.

These are mainly the recommendations briefly stated of the royal commission, which sat from April, 1896, to July, 1898, but the vital question remains of how these suggestions are to be embodied on the statute book.

Religious questions and drink questions seem to awaken all the bitterest passions of party conflict. Enthusiasm has no doubt removed mountains, but at the same time, if ill-directed, it is apt to magnify and not remove the difficulties in the way of a settlement. Nobody denies that in this country temperance advocates have achieved splendid results in individuals, but at the same time they have destroyed many attempts at moderate legislative reforms by the extremity of their view, and even now they are losing the substance which could be within our

reap all the benefit of the revival of trade and industry, but the wo

> Where It Belonged. (Boston Courier.)

"Maggie, did you make that chicken oth as I ordered you?" "Of did, mum."
"What did you do with it?"
"Sure, an' fhat ilse would Of do wid it but fade it to the chickens, mum."

(Philadelphia North American.)
"Mary," said the lady of the house,
'you didn't put any salt in this bread."
"But," replied the new girl, "didn't the
master say yesterday he would have
nothing but fresh bread on his table,
num?"

GRAND OPENING OF Midway Hot-Pot Resort MAY 12, 1900.

The famous Schneider Brick Hotel and Hot Pot Bathing resort is once more open to the public. Under new management, courteous treatment will be extended to ali. Wines, liquors and cigars on grounds. Feed Stabling. On the way between Charleston depot and Brighton's lake.

Stage running between Resort and Heber depot. M. FITZGERALD, PROP.

NEW BUSINESS REPORTED FOR YEAR 1899. The Mutual Life,

OF NEW YORK, \$162.870,679

New York Life,

Including Impaired or substandard lives \$202,390,080

Equitable,

lives, application may be made to Rulon S. Wells. MANAGING AGENT.

Is the only one of these three compan-

ies that does not insure impaired lives. If you are desirous of insuring in a

company that requires a most thor-

ough medical examination and accepts only carefully selected and unimpaired





MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE" The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because 90 per centure troubled with Prosections. CUPIDENE the only known remedy to cure without an operation, 5000 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if 6 boxes does not effect a permanent cure. \$1.00 a box,6 for \$3.00, by real Sand for year without an operation.

## GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Today---Many Things of Importance:

mail. Send for FREE circular and testimonias.

Address DAVGL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Col.

For sale in Salt Lake City by Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

rival of these 500 Shirts most timely.

The Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Crash Suits. These warm first days of summer have made the ar-

We rushed in a lot early, but they were gone in a twinkling. Then another lot, and now these come just at a time when most needed.

And they come with all the goodness that the world's best makers can put into shirts.

There are some in the lot as low as 50c and 75c. There's one line at \$1.00 that we know is the great-

est value made today. The best ones are \$1.50 and \$2.00, all have cuffs to

match and are to wear with white collars. The lot also includes the newest things in silk front shirts to wear with white collars—some with cuffs to match, some for white cuffs—50c to \$1.25.

## The Underwear.

Did you change yesterday? Or put it off a few days longer. We'd advise care—but it's really getting warm enough. Anyway, better choose now, for choosing time is better.

And there's a wide range to

75c the suit to \$6.00. Balbriggan plain and fancy, 75c to \$2.00. Light wool, \$1.50 and \$3.00. Lisle, \$2.50. Cashmere, \$4.00.

choose from.

Lisle and Silk Mixed, \$6.00. Balbriggan for boys, 50c, \$1.00, Drawers, half length, 75c.

The Hats.

There's a most liberal showing of summer hats here. There's a most liberal saving on Summer hats here.

Easily a fourth. Worth a trip here for that much. Straw and crash. But straws will be most popu-

And these of the rough braid, most popular of the straws. But all kinds are here. Straws, 25c to \$3.00; crash, 25c to 75c. Another shipment of the "Claires" just in, very swell, very popular, \$3.50.

The Crash Suits.

There's really nothing quite as comfortable for summer wear as Crash Suits. But the crash has got to be good.

The shrink has got to be all out of it before it's made up. Then there's no danger of it pulling out of shape.

That's just the kind of crash suits you'll get here. One special to tell of today. Of a fine silky finish crash in check or colored stripe, splendidly tailored, price \$5.00.

And many others, \$3.00 to \$7.50 And wool crash, \$7.50 and \$10.

One price J. P. GARDNER, 136-138 Main St.